PARIS, BOURBON COUNTY, KENTUCKY: FRIDAY, JUNE 16, 1882.

THE new histories are as pretty as bran lew counterfeit dollars.

LEXINGTON is agonizing over four bright bran new cases of small,pox.

Several persons have taken Oscar Bur-bridge's picture for Craddock's.

THE City School gave a public and en-

"What shall the harvest be?" Army orm hash, rust, straw and two dollars a AUCTION at H. T. Paton's General store

Hogs are in big demand now to eith borrow or rent, for the destruction of the

J. O. Miller, republican, was elected by one majority, over Clay McKee Police Judge of Mt. Sterling. THE Bourbon Female College entertainment at Odd Felllows' Hall, Wednesday night, was well attended.

Roger O'Conner got bull-dozed out of a pasture the other day, in double-quick time. The calf thought he was a book

Two knife-polishing theives are on the ad. The Mt. Sterling Sentinel says at they stole a \$25 set of pearl-handle nives from Mrs. Thos. Turner.

THE room over J. L. Taylor & Co's. re-cently occupied by Prof. W. H. Lockhart as a school room, has been secured by the telephone company, for the exchange.

W. A. Moore, Esq. of Midway, has been smitten with paralysis of the face, which is drawn on one side, and one eye will not close, except by use of the finger.

Jim Mitchell, col'd, was arrested in Montgomery county Wednesday, for out-raging the person of a Mrs. Robt. Thomas, wife of a tobacco man on 'Smith Jindy's

For SALE—A black American eagle, is kind and gentle, in perfect health, and sound as a dollar. Will take \$5, or will exchange it for a Bourbon history. Apply at this office.

at this office.

Bancroft was forty-eight years in writing the history of the United States, yethe didn't make half such a book as oun new history which was written and published in forty-eight days.

O. A. Gilman started a brigade of eight blue-grass seed stripping machines into the pastures last Tuesday. The crop is a good one, and the product is now being sold here at 40 cents per bushel.

SMITH KENNEY denies that three chil-dren were born unto him before his mar-riage, as alleged by the new history. He's not that kind of a rusbing fellow. One copy of the valuable book is all he wants.

July 1sr is nearly here, and the News needs money. Every subscriber who is not paid up in advance, will please settle up at once. This is not given as a history loke, or an army worm fact. It is simply business

business.

JIM HEFLIN, Deputy U. S. Marshal, passed down the road to Maysville Wednesday, returning to Eastern Kentucky with twenty-eight witnesses, with whom he has been ptosecuting twelve moonshiners at Frankfort.

BILLY SHAW says it is a mistake about himself being boomed out of \$100 on account of the history, and says the history didn't cost him a penny. If this be true, many sorrowing friends would like to know how he got that picture?

To-monrow the old soldiers will have their annual meeting at the Bourbon House. Mrs. Turney is handsomely dec-orating the dining hall, and other extended preparations for the reception of the veteran guests are being made.

A bon-ton wedding took place here yesterday in colored society. The parties to the affair were Charles H. Smith, of Dayton, Ohio, and Miss Lillie T. Stewart, of this city. The Rev. G. W. Hatton, of Lexington, was the officiating minister.

struck the whisky-room about eight of clock. The cost of the building was substanced to clock the cost of the building was substanced to clock the cost of the building was substanced with the cost of the cost of the building was substanced with the cost of t tucky with twenty-eight witnesses, with whom he has been prosecuting twelve moonshiners at Frankfort.

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The inordinate pride and vanity of man should not permit him to be durined. Here's at little pointer for several hundred proud and chivalrons Keutuse of the tardy book of the News office.

The somework between the source of the so

teous fove to Nature's real, percea auseT. W. McClayrors, a book agent from
Cincinanti, dropped into the Naws sametum yesterday morning. He passed by
the sentry at the solid having something
and the solid having something
and the solid parting something
are rour ordes kand treating us to a clear
Havamanb, he paved the way carefully
ty endowing all our kicks against the
new history swindle, and finally let it be
known that he was agent for a valuable
assortment of books. We at once ordered our devil out to give the alarm to Dr. Léxington, was the officiating minister.
RECLARD FEARS, of Newtown, Scott
county, dued Wednessiay of wounds received froin Lem Offict last fall. Fivascivied froin Lem Offict last fall. Fivasafterwards jurity recovered, and shot Otfirst dead in his tracks on their first meeting. Forans remains were buried heryesterday.

ALLIN BASHFORD and a lady friend,
while going to the Millersburg hop Tuesday night, were thrown out into the pike
while going to the Millersburg hop Tuesday night, were thrown out into the pike
Station, on account of the hores taking
right at meeting a freight train and turning the buggy over.

II. M. RUCKER has resigned the office of cashier of the Deposit Bank. It is rumored that John Northcott will be elected in his plage.

Miss Magorn Murary was voted the gold watch at the picnic yesterday. The amount of morey she raised was \$725, and that of her opponent, \$375.50. The young his continued their dance has night at the Bourbon House.

It is only before he is twenty-five that a man likes to be teld that he is growing old very fast. After that a polite his about his not having changed a bit in ten years works the same as it does to smooth a cat the obviously natural way of the fur.

Kinbury Shyril, at Morning Glory, Nicholas county, killed a black snake eleven young squirrels and a toad. If Smith was a small man and in delicate health, we would have no hesitancy in calling him a liar.

Girkk Killen, of this city, has made another peas at, and obtained the Carling, was a small man and in delicate health, we would have no hesitancy in calling min of the Citizen office, has been engaged as for tenan for Mr. Keller.

The largest and finest distillery of the State—that of E. H. Taylor, at Frankford.

The largest and finest distillery of the State—that of E. H. Taylor, at Frankford.

The cause of the fire was lightlaning, which struck the winksy-room about eight of clock. The cost of the building was sould now wednessay about eight of clock. The cost of the building was sould now wednessay about eight of clock. The cost of the building was sould now wednessay about eight of clock. The cost of the building was sould now wednessay about eight of clock. The cost of the building was sould now wednessay about eight of clock. The cost of the building was sould now the contract of the struck the winksy-room about eight of clock. The cost of the building was sould now the subject handing over the knees like a health of the clock of the cost of the building was sould mean of the clock of the clock of the cost of the building was sould mean of the clock of the clock

The High Bridge Camp Meeting begin ulv 13th and continues until the 21st.

The fight Broige camp accounts executed a Vision 21 July 13th and continues until the 21st.

Rev. E. O. Guerrant closed his meeting at Hazel Green with forty-eight additions. John Bedford, Sr., near Millersburg, says the army worms won't eat hemp or

son, of Montgomery county, were quietly married in New York Tuesday. Miss A. H. Redmon got thrown from a horse and severely jarred, the other evening while horse-back riding on our

A DUEL was fought near New Orleans last Wednesday between Maj. A. Burke, of the Times-Democrat, and Mr. C. H. Parker, editor of the Picayune. At the fifth round Maj. Burke was shot in both legs, but not seriously wounded.

The Chicago Tribune says Kentucky is begining to lament that to her boast of the fairest women, the fastest horses, and the finest whisky she may add that she has more and longer school commencements and less education when any other state in the whole the whole union. This is official. the ficial.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

The stormy days have come—
The eveloniest of the year;
A little uncertain for the picnic bum,
And slightly dangerous to ride with
your dear.

The annual opening ball at the Arlington House, Bine Liels, will be held on
Thessidy night next. Preparations are
being made for a large attendance.

June 13th Inc.

All persons having claims against the estate of Geo. McKes. deed will present
them properly verified, to the undersign to
him, except by notes, are required to
set the same, without delay.
JNO, W REDFORD, Executors
of GEO. McKess.

BILL NYE'S PAPER,

"BOOMERANG"

TWO DOLLARS PER YEAR AND FREIGHT, OR \$2,000 FOR 1,000 YEARS

NEW YORK,

[STANDARD.] BY RYSDYK'S HAMBLETONIAN. dam, Rosedale, by Sayre's Harry Second dam, Orange Co. Mare, by Prince

Third dam, Miranda, a running mare from Canada.

Will be permitted to serve a limited number of mares the ensuing season, be-ginning April 1st and ending September 1st, 1882, at

\$50 To Insure a Living Colt.

The money due when the mare is known to be in.fosl, or when the sowner parts with HER. At the time of service a note will be required, which in event of the mare not proving in foal will be returned.

turned.

Due care will be exercised to prevent accidents or escapes, but no responsibility will be assumed for any that may occur. Good stabling and posturage provided for mares from a distance, and at reasonable rates.

He will be located at my farm, on the Clay & Kiser turnpike, six miles fron Paris, Bourbon county, Ky., two mile from Kiser Station, Kentucky Centra Railroad.

For further particulars address KELLER THOMAS, Paris, Ky.

Millersburg Deposit Bank.

Conducts a General Banking Business.

Special attention to collections, and remittances promptly made to all parts of the United States, Canada or Europe. A. G. STITT, R. TARR,
Cashier. Presider

W. H. H. JOHNSON, D. D. CONWAY Prop'r. W.B. CONWAY

HOUSE, JOHNSON MILLERSBURG, KY.

kindest attention given and guests made comfortable.

Good Sample Rooms. A table filled with all the delicacies of the season.

RATES REASONABLE.

JAS. A. McCANN,

MONUMENTS Granite and Marble.

Third St., Maysville, Kentucky

JAS. McARDLE, TAILOR,

Grand Opera Building, CINCINNATI, - OHIO.

GEO. W. DAVIS,

FURNITURE Window Shades, Carpets, Oil Cloths, Mattresses, &c.,

Special Attention Given to Undertaking and Repairing. Main Street, Paris, Ky.

LAMAR HOUSE (GREEN CHEATHAM, PROF CARLISLE, KY.

One Square from Railroad Depot—All Baggage transferred to and fro, free of charge!

LIVERY STABLE ATTACHED

A. LAUBLY, SADDLER,

CARLISLE, - - -Calls particular attention of the farmers and horsemen, to the fact that he is now prepared to put up, FINE HARNESS AND SADDLES

a specialty. Will sell at lower figures than herotolore for CASH. Special attention paid to repairs.

I keep constantly on hand a large stock of whips, collars, trace-chains, and everything pertaining to the trade.

A. G. Stitt, M. D.,

NO. 30.

-PRACTITIONER OF-Medicine & Surgery.

Office adjoining Deposit Bank, Millersburg, Ky.

Hiram Bassett,

Insurance Agent.

Represents Hartford Fire, Bowling Green and Maysville Masonic Life Com-

T. H. GLENN, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Carlisle, Ky.

Will practice in the courts of Nicholas and adjoining counties. Special and prompt attention given to collections.

Mrs. Jane Purnell, | Jno. R. Purnell,

PURNELL HOUSE,

MAIN STREET,
Table and rooms second to no country
otel in the State. hotel in the State.

Targe and well furnished Sample Rooms for Commercial Travelers. Travelers.
Good Livery Stable attached. Refer to all who have patronized the house.
Terms Reasonable.

"BLUE GRASS ROUTE."

KY. CENTRAL R. R. Shortest and Quickest MISSOURI.

KANSAS AND TEXAS.

Tickets to all points
NORTH, EAST AND WEST.

BAGGAGE CHECKED THROUGH. ecial Rates to EMIGRANTS.

For further particulars, apply to FRANK CARR. Paris. Ky. C. L. BROWN, GEN'L PASSENGER AGT., Covington, Ky.

Time Table in Effect since May 14, '82.

PHARES T. THROOP, Att'y-At-Law, CARLISLE, - KY.

Office over B. F. Adair's grocery.

I hereby forwarn all persons, that my farm is poated, and all trespassers either hunting or fishing on my premises with be prosecuted to the extent of the law. My friends will please not ask the privilege of violating my positive resolution.

JESSE TERNEY.

COLLIER & SHARP,

JAMES M. COLLIER, COAL, DEALS SALT,

LUMBER, GRAIN, roadway, - - Millersburg Broadway, - mer I also have a saw mill at Licking Station, on the K. G. milroed, said can fill all orders for fur himbers to west market prices. I will move the mill to any locality which as afficient number of logs for a yair can be established.

A full stock of Lumber kept constantly on hand at this point.

IMPROVED TENNESSEE WAGON

Fully Warranted, Made of Tennessee Timber and Tennessee Iron!

Best Wagon on Wheels! McCORMICK REAPERS AN MOWERS AND THE IM-PROVED HOOSIER GRAIN DRILL.

FOR SALE, BY JAMES M. ROBY,

Also agent for Ball's Tobacco Screw.

POSTED!

THE MINER'S PROTEGE.

BY ULLIE R. ACKE

Wal, you see, it's a quoer story, Missy:
The little gal's none of our kin;
Bult, you lee, when the old men go under,
She's the one who will handle our "tin."
My pard an 'mes sough minin' fellers,
We ve got nary children nor wife,
But the ione little yellow-harder Nellie,
Ab' well rear her up right-bet your life
How old? Weller her better the property of the control of the contro

nit we love lines pour-marked by your life.

An well rear then up right-to your life or old? Wal, she's nigh 8, I rechon;

Elve years since we brought her out he in a was the cumin'est baby.

Elve years since we brought her out he in a was the cumin'est baby to he was the cumin'est baby on the condition of the condition of the condition of the condition of the method has been a condition of the cuming and the created their trail, M for entirgant trail, and the proposed with a life of the cuming and the condition of the cuming and the condition of the cuming and the cuming

thar lay men, children an' wimmin; e red devils raised all their ha'r.

The red detile raised at their her.

We conclude a matter to help 'em.

So my part an' me buried 'em than.

So my part an' me buried 'em than.

So my part an' me buried 'em than.

The 'found me likely-looking' roung credit.

Lord' will 'found the rest of the bragh.

Lord' will 'found the rest of the bragh.

The 'found was likely-looking 'em.

The 'found 'em.

T

My pard had once back in the States.

My pard had once back in the States.

Stift the fronth's we had with that young un
Was somethin' quite framy to see,
Milligive her up for anymosh for me.
Likewise she was too much for me.
Likewise she was too much for me.
for durined dual we conduct yet do n'glut,
An' we cussed every butten ge' string;
ut arice a spell we did better,
When we once got the hang of the thing.

whole we once got the hang of the thin
An' she's growed up quite perfike an' bit
We take her to work every day;
While Bill an' me's busy a minin'
She'll est by the reck pile and play.
An' she's made better men of us both, Mi
We don't cuss now, nor go on no spree,

NO THIRD MRS. PERRY.

"She ain't the same sort us your first wife, Henry," said Mrs. Perry, with an ominous closing of her upper lip over the lower one.

ominous closing of her upper lip over the lower one.

Mrs. Perry called herself a devout Christian. All through the country she was held in estimation as one of the sail of the earth, comforting beside a sick-bed, efficient in a neglected household, and welcome everywhere. And when

of, the earth, comforting beside a sick-bel, efficient in a neglected household, and welcome everywhere. And when Alice May came to the old homestead, as her son's second wife, she naturally looked up with reverential affection to the venerable, white-cappèd old hay. "Sweetheast?" the young husband had said, looking fondly into the eyes of his bride, as they stood under the blossoming boughs of the quince trees on the soft May night when first he brought her home, "do you think you can be happy here?" "Ob, Harry," the young wife had replied, "it is like a little paradise." But Mrs. Henry Ferry soon found out that Lilace Farm was something more practical than her ideas of paradise. "Don't know how to cluru!" said Mrs. Perry, Senior, in amazoment. Why, Alice, where were you brought up? Harry's first wife thought nothing of churning treenty pounds of but-ter of a morning, beside doing all the housework and getting breakfast for four hired men."

hired men."

Alice colored to the very roots of her luxuriant chestnut trown hair.

"I know nothing about the country, dear Mrs. Perry," she said, for she was tooshy to use the tender to the country, dear Mrs. Perry, "she said, for she was tooshy to use the special invitation which shad not been accorded."

unless by the special invitation which shad not been accorded. "I start a start of the special start of the star

her head. "Then as butchering time," proceeded relemiless Mrs. Perry, Senior, "Drorthy always made the tripe and sanage-meat and corned the hans herself; and ahe cleaned house four times a year. She was a master hand at quilling, and ahe always made her own bonnets. A woman can save so much for her husband in thist

way. As for the butter and cheese, I think, if she hadn't died so suddenly, poor thing, thas he could have besten any record in the country!"

Alies sighed deeply. How could she, a slender, inexperienced girl of twenty, hope to cope with these marvelous attainments?

"Henry never told me all this," said

"Henry never told me all this," esid she.

"I suppose he has thought of it many at time," asid Mrs. Perry, Senior. "But a perhaps he didn't like to allinde to it while you was perhaps he didn't like to allinde to it while you was to be read!"

"But if you'll teach me," pleaded Alice, "I will do my best to learn. "Why the books and portfolio and her basket of fancy needle-work, and set hernelf resolutely to work to fill the place of the departed Dorothy.

"Why, what a little houseswife you are," said Henry, laughting when alsowed him the tray of golgen butter that she had churned, and succeeded in burning her fingers at the ironing fire and reducing her prestly complexion to scarlest in cooking buckwheat cakes for breakfast.
"I want to be one," said Alice, wistfully.

I want to be one," said Alice, wist-fully.

She cut up squares of bright-colored calico into patchwork, she studied the cookery-book until her head sched, she caught a heavy cold working over butter in the damp dairy-house, and sprained her wrist washing clothes, which, after all, looked dim and dirty. She rose carly and wont to bed late; she counted eggs, mixed up writewash, made herself sick choording to saussee reacts, and

segs, mixed up whitewash, make herself sick chopping up sausage neat, and strained her back lifting a kettle of pickles off the fire, and still she strove resolutely on.

"I should like to do just what Dorothy sid," she said to herself. "I don't think Henry is quite pleased when I am so busy in the kitchen of an evening that I caunot spare time to come in and hear him read the Warerly movels aboud. And my feed ached so this morning with the cream skimming that I could not walk with him to the haying ground. But I and doing my duty, and that ought to be reward enough!"

That same a starmous because

reward enough !"

That same afternoon, however, poor Alice was forced to flee to her own room with a sich headache, and seek the refuge of her pillow. There Mrs. John Bonney, a cheerful little neighbor, found har.

"Sick, are you?" asked Mrs. Bonney.
"I'm not very well," acknowledged Alie

"Ah," said Mrs. Bonney, "I though

"Ah," said Mrs. Bonney, "I thought so !"
"What do you mean?" asked Alice.
"Why, you've been killing yourself by inches !" said Mrs. Bonney, "as fast as you could. I've seen it all. I'm not your next door neighbor for nothing !"
"I am trying to do my duty," pleaded Alice, with filling eyes. "I'm try-ing to be like my husband's first wife !"
"Fiddlesticks !" said Mrs. Bonney.
"Like Dorotiny Parker, indeed! Why, she was nothing on earth but a house-hold drudge, and finally drudged herself to death, without anybody being particularly sorry for her. She never vaited, she perver kept up with the progress of life's march away with the language with the language with the bonquet of So Mrs. Bonney put the bonquet of

be a little more sensible."

So Mrs. Bonney put the bouquet of tea-rose buds, which she had brought, into water, and tripped langhingly home, while Alice, classing her hands over her throbbing temples, tried to sak herself which was right, herself or Mrs. Bonney, and in which direction her path of duty really and actually lay. And it was at this critical moment that she heard the nasal, incolonous voice of her mother—in-dwort stairs talking to her hundrad, and uttering the sentence which opens our sketch. "She airly then person set so your first wife, Henry," said Mrs. Perry, St. "And she never will be, let her try as he will. She hast't got the faculty, you see."

She lay there quite still and quiet, with closed eyes. She never opened them when Henry Perry himself tiptoed into the room, and, believing her asleep, tiptoed out again, muttering to himself: "Poor little daisy, she is entirely done up!"

The next morning, however, Alice rose

and dressed herself with care.
"Bless me," said Mrs. Perry, Sr.,
"Where are you going, Alice?"
"To the village," answered Alice.
"What for?" cross-questioned the

"To engage a dressmaker and seam-stress first," said Mrs. Perry, Jr., "and to get a strong girl to do the housework next."
"A girl!" screamed the old lady.
"Dorothy never..."

"A — guil' screamed the old lady,
"Dorothy never—"

"No," said Alice; "I know she never
kept a servant. But Dorothy cleaned
and churned and sewed herself out of the
world. I've no intention of settling my

own career in that sort of a way. I find that I can't do the work of this farm myself without breaking down my health, and a hutting myself out of the world of books and science. I do not think my hasband desires such a searchine."

"Of course I dour," said Henry, promptly. "The bones has been as lonely as a convent since you buried yourself in the kitchen and dirty, I married you for a companion, not a drudge. Have half a dozen servants, if we like Alice, only let us have books and music and pleasant woedland walks again."

again,"
"Thank you, dearest," said Alice, as she kissed his forehead.
Mrs. Perry, Sr., rolled up her eyes and clasped her hands, and declared sotto voce she didn't know what this world was coming to.
Mrs. Bonney was feeding chickens at her own door when Alice Perry returned from her walk to the village.
"Any you better?" asked this young red republican, smiling cordially.
"Thanks!" Alice answered, "I am much better. I have just engaged a

the better. I have just engaged a wing woman and a stout Swedish sertification to do the housework at the m. I am no longerambitions to do as rothy did."

Dorothy did."

And Mrs. Bonney waved her sunbonnet in the air, and exclaimed:

"Bravo! There will be no third

Mrs. Perry, after all."

And her words were prophetic.—

Rural Press.

CANALS ON THE PLANET MARS.

CANALS ON THE PLANET MARS.

I possess thirty or forty views of Mars presented to me sixteen years ago! by the Rev. Mr. Dawes, in which, though he used bett an eight-lich telescope, if some of the long, narrow passages mentioned by Mr. Webb are shown. I mention this because it may serve to corroborate what otherwise might seem improbable—the circumstance that Signor Schiaparelli should have seen with his comparatively small telescope what has escaped the attention of observers I using such instruments as the Herschellan reflectors, the three-foot reflector made by Mr. Common and the magnificent twenty-six-incher feractor of Washington. Albeit until observers with such instruments as these have distinctly seen what Signor Schiaparelli has mapped we must not too hastily assume that these are real features of Mars. Mr. Nathaniel Green, whose fine lithographs of Mars adorn a recent volume of the "Memoirs of the Astronomical Society," considers that those narrow bearsons are due to an extent of the content of the content of the content of the Astronomical Society," considers that those narrow bearsons are due to an extent of the content of the conte omical Society," considers that the narrow passages are due to an optillusion (which he has himself

illusion misch he has himself experienced).

Should it be proved that the network of dark streaks has a real existence, we should by no means be forced to believe that Mars 's a planet unlike our earth, but we might perhaps infer that engmeering works on a much greater scale than any which exist on our globe have been earried on upon the surface of Mars. The smaller force of Martial gravity would suggest that such works could be much more easily conducted on Mars than on the earth, as I have elsewhere shown. It would be rash, however, at present, to speculate in this way.—Bichard A. Proctor, in London Times.

A WHOLDERS.

A citizen of our county tells the following as a true fact: "He had a choice hen setting on nineteen eggs. One morning, on paying the hen a visit, he found that she had let the nest, and he scon perceived that a large blackmake had cuted itself within the nest. Upon seeing this, the gentleman stepped back, gathered a sick and killed the snake. On cutting off the head of the snake he took it by the tail, shaking it over the nest, the nineteen eggs dropping back into the nest. The eggs being left in the nest, the nineteen eggs dropping back into the nest. The sign being left in the nest, the mineteen eggs dropping back into the nest. The sign being left in the nest, the hen returned to her seat, and in due time she had hatched eighteen little chickens, said by those who have seen them to be rare curiosities. This peculiarity is noticed in the little chickens, as being afraid of every stick that they see, running back from a stick in the greatest terror, uttering the cry of peve. Why is this fear—does a stick resemble a snake? These little things are a study for naturalists, and some times truth is stranger than fiction."—

American Republican.

THE DOG'S EYES WERE BEST.

A gentleman, accompanied by a favor-e dog, visited the studio of a rising tist. There was a picture on the easel, and the dog began to bark furiously

ite dog, visited the saune.

artist. There was a picture on the easel, and the dog began to bark furiously at it.

"Nature may be relied upon after all," said the gentleman. "The best evidence of the faithfulness with which you have painted that dog in the background is the currentness with which my have at him."

ground is the earnestness with wanted dog barks at him."
"But that isn't a dog," said the artist,
"It is a cow."

"But that im's adog," said the artist, flushing; "it is a cow."

The gentleman was nouplussed for a moment, but he quickly replied, "Well, moment, but he quickly replied, "Well, moment dillke cows."

A moment but sensible Philadelphia gld, who never wore a big hat at the theator, has been married three times, and on each coeasion married tich.

ADVICE to WIVES—MAIL is very much like a egg.—leep him in hot water and he is bound to become hardened.

THE KITCHEN.

Limion Care.—Two cups sugar, juice and rind of one lemon; three eggs, adding one at a time, not being previously beaten; three europe flow, no shall teaspoonful of soda, piece of butter the size of an egg.

Bnows Brean.—Two cups of Indian meal, one cup of flour, two cups of sweet milk, one cup of sour milk, two-thirds cup of moiasses, two teaspoonful of sail; steam three hours, or steam all day is better.

BREARFART CARE.—Due up of flour.

three hours, or steam an day is better.

BREAKERST CAKE.—One cup of Sour,

two-thirds cup of meal, one cup of milk,

one egg, one table-spoonful of butter,

one table-spoonful of sugar, one teaspoonful of coda; beat well, and bake
in a quick oven.

BARED OX TONGUR.—Soak the tongue well in lukewarm water for about twelve hours, scrape and trim it, sitch it over with cloves (about twenty-four) and boil adowly, according to size, for two or three hours. Then take it up and brush it over with the yelks of two eggs, and sprinkle it with bread crumbs, six ounces. Next bake it to a good brown, basting it constantly with a quarter of a pound of butter. Put it on a dish and pour round it half a pint of good gravy, with a glass of wine. Serve with red currant jelly.

RECIPE YOR WASHING.—Soak the clothes over night in clear water, or put BAKED OX TONGUE, -Soak the tor

RECIPE YOU WASHING.—SOAR unclothes over might in clear water, or put thems to boil without soaking, with the following mixture added to the water: To one quart of soft soap take one is ble-spoonful of kerosene oil, mix well, and to three pails of soft water take a large teacupid or half a pint of the mixture. Let them boil ten or fifteen minutes. Rinse in blued water, after rubbing them in one suds of soft water. This is good for prints too, and will save half the labor of washing, without boiling first. Hard soap can be used matead of soft, if preferred.

Hourso TEREXY.—If a holied turkey is not well managed it will be tasteless. Choose a hen turkey. It must be well trussed and tied. Cut the logs at the first joint and draw them into the body. Fasten the small ends of minutes the bedy. Fasten the small ends of minutes the holy. Fasten the small ends of minutes the holy. Fasten the small ends of the six point of the back, and tie them. It is often served in a bed of rice with open the first joint and open the same as for roasting. ETLE CARES.—Did you ever eat "ettlie cakes P" They are handy to have this time of year when fruit is scarce, and they keep well. Take one cup of lard (or part butter), one teaspoonful of cream tartar, one-half teaspoonful sods, once teaspoonful salt; rub lard in some fact, same as for pic crust; mix with three-fourths cup of cooky—the well. Now take a pinch of crust, about as much as for a thin cooky, put it down and put is teaspoonful of the raisin will stick on some. Bake quickly. They are nice, and a change from cookies.

The nim tree will not be sweetened, though you water it with milk,—San-

Sir Godfrey Kneller, the colebrated English painter, once related to Mr. Tope a dream. "A night or two ago," and Sir Godfrey, "I had a very off and a few of the series of SIR GODFREY KNELLER'S DREAM.

after the usual questions, and ordered to sit down on the seate opposite to the other.

"My turn came next, and, as I approached, St. Peter very civilly asked me my name. I said it was Kneller. I had no sconer said so than St. Luke, who was standing just by, turned toward me and said, with a great deal of sweetness: "What! the famous Sir Godfrey Kneller, from England?" 'The same, sir, 'says I, 'at your service.' On this St. Luke immediately drew near to me, embraced me, and made me a great many compliments on the art we had both of us followed in this world. He entered so far into the subject that he seemed almost to have forgot the business for which I came thirther. At last, however, he recollected himself, and said, 'I beg your pardon, Sir Godfrey. I was so taken up with the pleasures of conversing with you! But, apropos, pray, sir, what religion may you be of?' 'Why truly, sir,' says I, 'I am of no religion.' Oh, sir,' says he, 'you will be as good, then, as to go in and take your seat where you please!'"—Manchester Times.

PALKING PRIENDS.

Thirty-five years ago, employed by the content of the property of the property of the property of the order of the property of the coverament in hewing timber in the

PARTING FRIENDS.

Thirty-five years ago, employed by the Government in hewing timber in the vast oak forests of Maine, was a company of men at work, among them being one Pat McGlarkin and a Jimmy Magee, both fast friends. Jimmy took a fever, and Pat, learning that his friend was given up by the doctors, paid him a parting visit to hear his last words before shuffling off this mortal coil, when the following colloquy ensued:

Pat—"Well, Jaimy, I understand the doctors have given yo up."

Jim—"Yis, Pat, it is most over wid me."

out about the size of a cooky—the raisins will stake out some. Bake raisins will stake out some. Bake raisins will stake out some. Bake wheeled around to his friend and seriously and earnestly exclaimed:

"Bat, Jainy, if anything happens to you there you are fitted for the hard lifts of a newspaper writer or not. That is, the only question to be decided, for qualification is quite immaterial. You as early as 10 a. m., in order hard you are said to a new you have got to the content and by noon. Lunch is always pasid the case and to only two kinds of wine—some papers stand three, including champal by noon. Lunch is always pasid the case and to only two kinds of wine—some papers stand three, including champal by the grant of the case of the large point of the case of

they find time to write at all."

An English prisoner who had been bitten by a cat tried to simulate hydrophobis and obtain an opportunity to escape. He crawled on the floor, barked like a dog and became furious when approached; but the physicians of the hospital to which he was taken could not be duped by these tricks, and frightened him into confessing his folly by talking of testing him with a large electric battery.

GEMS FROM DICKENS.

TRIFLES make the sum of life.—David Copperfield.

SELF-PRESERVATION is the first law of ature.—Oliver Twist.

CULTIVATE habits of punctuality and nethod.—Our Mutual Friend.
GRATITUDE and devotion are Christian ualities.—Pictures from Italy.

WE count by changes and events within us. Not by years.—The Battle

of Life. of Life.

Deteration of the high is the involuntary homage of the low.—A Tale of
Two Otties.

A CONTEMPLATIVE man can always
employ himself in meditation.—Pickwick Papers.

Why you meet with year tall of the

WHEN you meet with real talent, and sative, too, encourage it. That's what

I say.—Scenes.

The men who learn endurance are they who call the whole world brother.

—Barnaty Rudge.

When you don't know the meaning of an expression why don't you seek for information?—Dombey and Son.

A man in any station can do his duty nd, doing it, can earn his own res -The Seven Poor Travelers.

— The Seven Poor Travelers.

It's enough for a man to understand his own business, and not to interfere with other people's.—Christmas Carol.

INCLUCATE habits of self-denial and contentment, and teach good doctrines of enlarged benevolence.—American Notes.

Ir is with languages as with people, when you only know them by sight you are apt to mistake them.—Somebody's Luggage.

No Man of sense who has been gen erally improved, and has improved him self, can be called quite uneducated as to anything.—Little Dorrit.

to anything,—Little Dorrit.

TREERE is one quality which all men have in common with the angeds—blessed opportunities of exercising, if they will, mercy.—Nicholas Nichtley.

REFLECT upon your present blessings, of which every man has many, not on your past misfortunes, of which all men have some.—Sketches by Boz.

HIGHER EDUCATION OF WOMEN.

Thirty-five years ago, employed by the Government in hewing timber in the vast oak forest of Maine, was company of men at work, among them being one Pat McGlarkin and a Jimmy Magoe, both fast friends. Jimmy took a fever, and Pat, learning that his friend was at given up by the doctors, paid him aparting at the properties of the proper

"yes" at the altar when her whole sout means "no."

PERILS OF CALIFORNIA AGRICULT-URE.

Briggs' great orchard illustrates the dangers of planting on riparian bottoms in California. Briggs was offered \$60,-000 for his orchard in February. It was an affluent of the American river, that falls into the Sacramed miles below. He declined selling. A few days later, in March, the whole orac gravel and bowlers brought down in a rushing flood from the auriferous gravel mines above. In the twinkle of an eye every tree disappeared. Only here and there could be seen at 10,000 tons or the could be seen a free to indicate the locality of the orchard which a few months before was famous for its wealth before was famous for its wealth before was famous for its wealth of varied fruitage. It is now forever debarred from resurrection by a dense forest of willows thirty feet high covering the whole surface. But the indomitable Briggs planted more extensively elsewhere, and he still leads in fruit production and in successful resultation. In such a roaring flood on American river, Sacramento, Smith's extensive and most ornate public gardens, valued at \$100,000 an acre, were weep away bodily, and the brother owners were ruined. Every year such floods destroy thousands of acres of the reheat bottoms along our rivers.—San Prancisco letter.

WOMAN GOSSIP.

ries of the Home

What is that, mother, that comes from the urn, ragrant and strong, as we get it in turn?"
An intusion of leaves from far Cathay, eaves of the alder and leaves of the bay, eith a twang, and full flavored, just as it should be and I think that there must be some leaves of the

at is that, mother, so coldly blue, wintry sky of azure blue?" at is milk of the city, that mixture, my milk of the chalk-pit and pump that is would not be owned by a sensible cow, the never could make it, she would how."

how."

'hat is that mother, yellow as gold?"

'ntter, my boy; not the butter of old.

the hey-day of youth we said tit for tat,

ras a prophecy when we said butter for

it is butter, to those whom the scoffer of

the elect, it is oleomargarine."

To the clock, it is obcomzagarine."

"What is that, mother?" "Tis the peppy trade,
gut the Lord only knows of what it is made;
Of roasted meal, or dust, or peas,
With a dash of cayenne to make one smeeze;
It is bot and strong, but it's rather queer,
Of the ground popper corn there is none of it h

White vs. Color.

Write vs. color.

A conceled authority on the "fashions" takes issue with Mr. Worth and
maintains that he is mictaken when he
says that white makes "crowfeet" around the eyes conspicuous. When the complexion is
pale or sallow this is the effect, but any
woman of experience in the use of color
as an aid to beauty will tell you that so long as a woman has a good, healthy
complexion, whether she be blonde or
brunetia, a white dress makes her look
younger than any other, providing that
it is a pure or a cream white without any
blue tint, and that it is of cotton, linen
or wool, and if possible gauzy or senidisphanous, not of silk nor heavy.

One of the Letter Extraorgances.

One of the Latest Extra

One of the Latest Extravegances.

Flower dresses are the last extravagance, and are made in two or three different ways. A dress of palest pink
tule, strewn with petals shaded from
deep pink to white, is one charming
fancy. Another of tulle is amall puffs
over silk has roses strewn over the surface with heads down, a Nemall puffs
over silk has roses strewn over the surface with heads down, a Nemours, the
stem and foliage in flat embroidery,
while the flower is artificial. In a third
the apron and front of bodice are of
roses, lilies or primroses, massed to
conceal the foundation. At Nice extreme elegantes affect dresses covered in
this way with real flowers, and in their
first freshness they are ideally lovely.—
Boston Transcript. Boston Transcript.

The Good of Cont

"How beautiful it is this morning, Cicely, my dear," said her intimate as she called for her to take a morning walk. "You'll wear your new spring suit to-day, of course?"

"No, indeed."

"No, indeed,"
"But I've got on mine,"
"That's just the reason. Don't you suppose I know the power of contrast? I shall wear my new suit alongside of a rusty winter suit when I do wear it," rusty winter st

curb-bit, the pommel and the sturrups there is safety. Let her learn to sit square upon the saddle, with a light hand upon the rein—the lighter her hand the less her horse will pull, and vice versa, sa using force against force she has no chance; and let one of her first lessons be to ride without sturrups, so that at any time she may be independent of it, and never so

ride upon it that her foot, driven home,

annot be extricated in a moment.

The habit should not be so long as to

The habit should not be so long as to impede her movements—just long enough to cover her foot. Then, in case of a fall, she may escape unburst. It may safely be conceided that at least one-half of the accidents of the ladies occur in consequence of covardice or nervonsness, or whatever it may be called, which simply amounts to a want of nerve to set with determination at the sadden appearance of an unlocked-for

sudden appearance of an unlooked-for danger. A scream and the reins are gone; the horse catches the contagion of fear, and a fatal casualty, which might have been averted by one atom of confidence on the part of the victim, is the conse-quence. By careful training this dan-ger may be obvisted completely.—Frank Lestic's Lady's Journal.

ger may be obviated completely.—Frank Lesties Lady's Journal.

Cutters Stuttes pr. Ot. b.
The other day a young lady of vur acquaintance, who is puraning a selected course of statly in one of the collegiste fastitutions of the city, was examining the printed currentum with reference to deciding what study she would take up next term. While consulting about the matter she read over the long list of text books of science, when suddenly she exclaimed, "I'll tell you what I would like to study medicine, I don't mean that I would like to study—I would like to study—while and prayied and prayied and prayied and prayied and prayied to home if anybody is sick or anything happens. I am sure that it would be more useful to me than'y—and she turned to the prescribed course of study—"than sphereaul trig—one of study—"than sphereaul trig—and sphere of sph

looms was, work out an intricate prob-lem in algebra, and give the technical names of all the bones in the body; but if the baby brother left in their charge burns his hand or is seized with croup, how many of them know the best thing to do while waiting for the dector? And when, as wives and mothers, the duties of life increase, how many of them have any practical knowledge which will help them to meet calmly and intelligently the experience of accidents and illness which are inevitable in every family?— Harper's Bazar.

Fulger Tembrons.

"I think," says a correspondent of
the Boston Gacette writing from Getham, "that New York is responsible
for the vulgarest fashions, or else its
crize upon the vulgarest of other countries, and hangs on to them with a grip
that is hard to break off. The fashion
of giving costly presents on the slightest
excuse is not only run into the ground
here, but it has become a perfect bughear. A yours lade of my consultance suppose I know the power of contrast?
I shall wear my new suit alongside of a rusty winter suit when I do wear it."

"Then I shall have the advantage this time," was the reply. Somehow it had never seemed in that light to Cicely, and, rather than give her friend such an obnoxious opportunity, she donned the new suit and the two sailed up street like Greek goddesess modified by modern fashion.—New Haven Repister.

The French Idea of Women.

Women have no worse enemies than women.

One must be a woman to know how toverenge.

Woman conceals only what she does not know.

Woman is a creature between man the mages.

Woman is a creature between man the mages.

Women sak if a woman is discreet, as men sak if a woman is more constant in latred, when they were with spite.

The most cluste women is only a mental if a woman is pretty, when a woman is no longer attractive she ceases to be inconstant.

Women never weep more bitterly than when they weep with spite.

The most cluste woman may be the most volprinous, if she loves.

Women and her servast, acting necord, would ontwit a dozen devils.

A woman and her servast, acting necord, would ontwit a dozen devils.

Women neak if a man is discreet, as men sak if a woman is pretty.

When a woman is no longer attractive she ceases to be inconstant.

Women never weep more bitterly than when they weep with spite.

The most cluste women is only a men and the sate of the proper street is self-to-street the constant.

Women never weep more bitterly than when they weep with spite.

The most cluster women is only a men and the sate of the proper street is now at its height; but the most volgring was the object of the most volgring was the stable look present—a piece of present in the proper street is self-ty.

A woman lank is a charming creature who changes her heart as easily as her gloves.

When a women is only a street of the best work of the most volgring and the street of the best work of the most volgring the street of the best work of the most volgring the street of the best wor

An exchange contains a long article entitled, "Was Hamlet Mat?" Well, Hamlet dish's seem to like it very well that his father had been murdered and he murdere had married his mother, but you can't judge much by appearances. He may have been tickled half to death to think that the old man had been so meatly slugged. "Peofe's Sur."

IMPROVING PASTURES,

The Days condition of our pastures calls attention to methods of improvement. It is not any easy matter to get a good pasture unless plenty of seed has been pat on. The samount necessary to make good hay is too little for grazing purposes. One plant can occupy square foot of surface, and 5,000 plants have been counted in a square foot. An English gardener, being complimented on a fine lawn, being saked how be got the grass to grow so thickly and An English gardener, being compli-mented on a fine lawn, being asked how he got the grass to grow so thickly and luxurfantiy, replied, "We manure and we manure, and we weed and we weed for 800 years. Some lands are natural grass lands and need neither weeding nor manuring if they are not harried to poverty by too-close grazing; other soils need continual weeding and manuring, like the soil of the District of Columbia powerty by too-close grazing; other soils need continual weeding and manuring, like the soil of the District of Columbia that grows wild onions naturally, Iowa soil grows grass naturally, but thinly-seeded fields stand very little eating compared with older and better-seeded lands. Manuring is very beneficial to our grass lands. No crop responds to manure as quickly as grass. The hurry in spring to get planting done often prevents getting manure well out, but say time in summer will do just as well. Drought eannot take from the value of manure. Rains spread its juices among the roots of the plants. Grass grown on summer manuring is sweet for winter use. It will pay finely to clean up the yards after corn planting and spread its very the pastures. As regards the value of a multiplicity of grass plants growing together, it is well known that a plant makes the supreme effort of its life when it prepares to blossom and bear seed. Cattle are fondest of it just then, It is most nutritious just then, and if cropped makes most strennous efforts to eryotone itself. Different kinds of grass blossom at different sessons, and the more kinds in a pasture the longer the period in which some kinds is doing its best. On great interest in maining herias of cattle, sheep and hogs makes it imperative that we make the best possible pasture. The nage from the best to the worst is a wide one, and is indicative of the different sessons, and the more kinds in a pasture we know of where one are pastures we know of where one are pastures we know of where one are sentiled by the same. Our soil is much alike all over the State, but management is quite unlike.—Hon. James Witson. is quite unlike,—Hon, James Wilson,

HANDLING COWS.

HANDLING COWS.

Mr. A. B. Allon, one of the authorities in America upon all subjects pertaining to the breading and raising of cattles, and the consequence of the greatly increased introduction and breeding of the Jersey cow, milk fever has become intermity. This arises from the consequence of the greatly increased introduction and breeding of the Jersey cow, milk fever has become intermity. This arises from the consequence of the greatly increased introduction and breeding of the Jersey cow, milk fever has become intermity. This arises from the consequence of the greatly of rich food to an unumanal production of milk, bestite foolship viteing with each other to see since the content per cow during as an any to a frequent losses of highly with the standard from milk food to the per cow during as an any to a frequent losses of highly with the best think of the per consequence of the greatly with the best think of the per consequence of the consequence of the greatly with the best think of the per consequence of the greatly of the per consequence of the greatly with the per consequence of the greatly with the best think of the greatly with the best think of the greatly with the best think in the worst cases, milk fever is easily and highly cured by the best think in the worst cases, milk fever is easily and thinks that it is profitable to allow the per consequence of the greatly with the greatly of the per consequence of the greatly with the gr

THE CURRANT WORM.

THE CURRANT WORM.

This pest is yearly becoming more and more troublesome as it steadily advances westward. When once established in a locality it puts in its appearance as regularly as the pestate bug, and is more difficult to manage, since we can not use arsenie so safely on the leaves and young freiti of the currant and geoseberry as on the poisto, whose edible portion is beneath the soil. The standard remedy for the currant worm is tea made of the powdered leaves of the white helbelow, which, if the leaves are fresh, is sure death to the worm, and not dangerous to man. The hellebore may be bonght at any first-class drug store; to make the elecction add a heaping table-spoorful of the powder to again of the benefit of the powder to again the special power of the special power of the powder to again the powder to a powder to a powder the powd

Feeding wheat bran without a mixture of some other meal with it has been found highly injurious to colts in England, as it sapto form stony secretions in the bowels. Stones produced there from the excessive use of bran have been taken out of horses after death, weighing many pounds. When saved through they appear to be composed of a hard rings, resembling in appearance the concentric rings of wood. They prove to be composed of phaphate of magnesia and ammonia. WHEAT AND BRAN.

ENSILAGE.

Mr. Goffart, the originator of the en silage system, states that his corn-folde for filling the silos is cut by wome with sickles. These French women hav great skill in the use of that implement, and eight of them will cut easily two and one-half acres per day, for which they receive about 38 cents.

Grasses.—The grasses best for the production of milk are those that are fixed and sweet. The grasses that grow on swampy land are poor for cows that are giving milk. The native grasses of the high prairies are tolerably good, but the short cultivated grasses are better.

Mons than Grass.—Those cores which are published as giving in one season \$80, 890 or \$70 worm or cream, says the Des Moins Register, have not done that by being fed only on the grass of the pastane during the whole season, when pastures swize dry and the grass for the pattern swize dry and the grass for the pattern was the property of the pattern was the pattern w

has no superior for financial success.

CREADERY EUTER—The question is often asked why creamery butter brings a higher price in the market than the single dairy products, and a correspondent of the fowa Homestead answers it as follows: "The mill of a co-pensitive creamery is all set alike, and under as nearly similar conditions as possible. As this applies to every patron, midromity must result, a thing that cannot be enjoined upon a like number of farm butter-makers. Then each uses a system of cans alike, a matter that could not be found in farm dairios. Cream is the one thing the farmer is after, rather than a quantity of milk, good or poor; and the receipts of the factory being based upon the farmers' own cream result, and de-

chiefly work. Be sure to examine the bushes early and often, else they will be denuded before you know it. One or two applications at the right time will keep them clear.

**PERACH TREES APPECTED WITH TREES THE GREEN APPECTED WITH TREES THE GREEN APPECTED WITH TREES THE GREEN APPECTED WITH TREES THE CREATERS.

Prof. Burtli, in a valuable acticle on the destruction of peach trees affected, with the disease affected by the yellows, asyn: In entiting down or otherwise destroying peach trees affected by the yellows, asyn: In entiting development of the disease of the peach trees affected by the yellows, asyn: In entiting disease of the peach trees affected by the yellows, asyn: In entiting disease of the peach trees affected by the yellows, asyn: In entiting disease of the peach trees affected by the yellows, asyn: In entiting disease of the peach trees affected by the yellows, asyn: In entiting disease of the peach trees affected by the yellows, asyn: In entiting disease of the peace of the peace of the yellows, asyn: In entiting disease of the peace of the yellows, asyn: In entiting disease of the peace of the yellows, asyn: In entiting disease of the yellows, asyn: In entity disease, and the yellows, asyn: In entity disease, and

THE BEST THE CHEAPEST.

In a fit of desperation, says a correspondent, I went the other day down chinatewn, which is another name for the lower end of Mots street, in search of a servant. I went into one of the groceries, and a grave and reverend Chinaman, who looked as if he had the wisdom of the centuries and the concentrated cunning of a thousand foxes twisted up in his pigtail, eyed me from behind his round goggies, and asked me my errand.

my errand.
"I want a servant."
"You want China boy?"

"Yes, "You want China boy for do cookee?

'Yes, and anything else he's asked to

do."

"How much you give?"

"Whatever is right."

That phrase seemed to please him.
His eyes twinkled, and he continued:

"I get you China boy—you pay him
thirty dollar month."

"I get you China boy—you pay him thirty dollar month."

"Too much."

"You pay him thirty dollar month?

"You pay him thirty dollar month?

"You pay him thirty dollar month?

Why not? You pay Melican girl fifteen dollar month. One China boy worth two Melican girl. Melican girl har in pic. Mina boy no put hair in pic. Mina boy no put hair in pic. Mina boy no put hair in pic. Melican girl she make man come into your house. You pay Melican girl fifteen dollar month, he act twenty dollar month; you pay China boy thirty dollar month; you pay China boy thirty dollar month, and Melican girl hose. You pay Melican girl fifteen dollar month—and Melican girl fifteen dollar month—and Melican girl hose. You pay China boy thirty dollar month by and by. China boy thirty dollar month by and by. China boy thirty dollar month by and by. To sid said, "you are right. It is worth \$15 a month to be boss in your own house, but I can't afford the luxury," and I turned sway. As I litted the latch of the door the animated old idol said cracularly:
"You come again sometime, sure. When all dishes broke you come back for China boy. China boy cheep for China boy cheep for China boy. China boy cheep for China boy cheep for China boy.

THE REASON FOR THE FAITH THAT WAS IN HIM.

THE HEASON FOR THE FAITH THAY

The Trustees of a school once offered a prize to the scholars in it for the best composition. All the boys were compelled to write, and were allowed to choose their own subjects. One boy declared that he could not do it. He could not think of anything to write about. Nevertheless, he was obliged to become one of the unwilling competitors. When the day of trial came, he read his somposition, or rather a part of it, for he was not permitted to read it all. He began: "My composition is about spring. Spring will some he here. How do I know that? Because it came last year, and the year before that, and about spring. Spring will soom be here. How do I know that? Because it came last year, and the year before that, and the year before that, and the year before that, that soon grow green and the trees put forth leaves. Because the grass grow green, and the trees put forth leaves last year, and the year before that, and the year before that. And the little lambs will come, and they! gambol and play and have a good time. How do I know that? Because the little lambs gamboled last year, and the year before that, and the year before that, "That will do, Johnny," interputed a Truste, eithed of the iteration, and Johnny marched from the stage to this seak-type-stage, "And the year before that," The and they can before that, and the year before prize.

orize.

"Wnx," said the esthetic editor as he came into the sanctum, "is my cigar intense?" "Give it up," said Ephrain.
"Because it's too all butt," remarked E. E., plaintively. His place is now

vacant.

"Some men leave enduring footprints in the history of their time," and some leave unpaid bills in the hands of their friends.

WRESTLING WITH SATAN.

"How wicked we am when we sot down and fink is ober," said Brother Cardner to the members of the Lime-Killn Club. "While I keep tryin' to believe in heaben, I keep wonderin' how any of us will elver git dar. We mus' not bira false witness, an' yit we an for-ober stretchin' de truf. We mus' not ber false witness, an' yit we de enzy. The mus' not ber false witness, an' yit we de enzy. an' some of us don't. Dat is, we don't get inter a posishun to handle de funda. We mus' not be jeadous, an' yit when do woman across de way, whose husband airus 86 per week, sails out wid fo' new bonnets a y'ax, am it human natur' fur my ole woman in the width of the false when I strike the eend of a sidewalk width my fut, or whack fly thumb wid de hammer? Am it to be supposed dat I will calmly sod down an' sing a gospel hymn? "When we trade hooses wid a man, we hymn?
"When we trade hosses wid a man, we

"When we trade hosses wid a man, we chest him. When a man wants to horrow half a dollar of us, we lie to him. We play keerds, dance, go to de theater an 'circus, an 'we doan't turn our backs on a dog-light. I full you we am all poof, weak himan belin's, air 'bean while we flatter ourselves dat we am skildi." 'Jong fords hesben at de rate of a mile a minute, we am all ready to pass a lead-nickel on a street kyar company, or pocket de 85'bill foun' in de postoffice. When I sed down at night air 'pull off my butes an' put my feet in de oven a 'git to thinkin' of how hard I try to be good, an' how pow'ful easy it is to he bad, I beccome so absorbed in my thoughts dat do ele woman has to hit mo on de car wid a 'talter to bring me back thoughts dat do ole woman has to hit me on de ear wid a "tater to bring me back to airth an' start me out arter an armful of wood. Gen"len, let us continer to try to be angels, but let us count on wrestlin' wid satan about fo'ty times a day, air on bein' frown flat on our backs ebery blessed time."

ebery blessed time."

A Hartford (Conn.) man was denouncing newspaper advertising to a crowd of listoners.

"Last week," said he, "I had an umbrella stolen from the vestibule of the church. It was a gift, and, valuing it very highly, I spent double the worth in advertising, but I have not recovered it."

"How did you week."

"How did you word the advertis

"How did you word the advertisement?" asked a merchant.
"Here it is," said the man, producing a slip cut from a newspaper.
The merchant took it and read:
"Lost from the vestibule of the Church last Sunday evening a loake slik umbrella. The gentleman who took it will be handsomely rewarded by leaving it at No. —, San Fernando street.
"Now," said the merchant, "I am a liberal advertiser, and have always tound it paid me well. A great deal depends upon the manner in which an advertisement is put. Lot us try for your numbrella again, and, if you do not then asknowledge that advertising pays, I will purchase you a new one, I will purchase you are you and you are you and you are you are you and you are you are you and you are you are you.

I will purchase you a new one."

The merchant them took a slip of paper from his pooket and wrote:

"If the man who was seen to take an unbrolla from the vestibule of —
Olurch last Sunday does not want to get into trouble and have a stain cast upon his Christian character, which he values so highly, he will return it at once to No. — San Fernando street. He is well known."

This duly appeared in the paper, and the following morning the man was sentiabled when he opened the front door of his residence. On the porch lay at least half a dozen umbrollas of all shades and sizes, that had been thrown in from the sidewalk, while the front yard was iterally paved with umbrollas, Many of them had notes attached to them, saying that they had been taken by mistake,

literally paved with unbrolles. Mony of them had notes attached to them, asying that they had been taken by mistake, and begging the loser to keep the little affair quist.—Louisville Commercial.

LEAIN YOUR DESIRES.

A young man in a leather store used to feel very impatient with his employer for keeping him year after year for three years handling hides. But he saw the use of it years after when, in an establishment of his own, he was able to tell by the touch the exact quality of the goods. It was only by the thousands of repetitions that the lesson was learned; and so it is with everything in which we acquire skill. acquire skill.

acquire skill.

The half-informed, half-skilled in overy business ontamber the others, access to each property of the control half-informed, half-skilled in

A PHYSICIAN says that nine-tenths of our American wives are totally ignorant of everything that pertains to their own health or that of the healthful rearing of

an infant.

Government bonds at present net the owners 2; per cent, intellow rate for money,

Democratic Nominees.

FOR SUPERIOR JUDGE, RICH'D REID. FOR APPELLATE CLERK-T. J. HENRY. FOR COUNTY JUDGE-MATT. TURNEY. FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY-KELLY BRENT. FOR COUNTY CLERK-J. M. HUGHES. FOR SHERIFF-J. B. HOLLADAY. FOR JAILOR-JOS. W. MCCARNEY. FOR SURVEYOR-HORTON L. WHALEY.

Righteous men sometimes go in, Wnile politicians tarry; The Convention illustrated this, Wnen Dick Reid beat "Old Harry."

FOR ASSESSOR-JEFF. C. ELGIN.

WE are happy to add the name of Judge Reid to the ticket.

Ix absence of the Legislature, Barnes has tackled the next worse thing—the penitentiary, down as frankfort. Almost all of the con-victs have "confessed their dear Savior," and are going to "serve Him as best they can"—under the

THE colored men of the Statemet in convention at Lexington met in convention at Lexington Wednesday and Thursday, and recommended a State organization in behalf of the rights political, civil, judicial, and educational, of the colored race. They were opposed to the endorsement of Jacob, the sore-head Democrat, and repudiated his claims in the strongest terms. strongest terms.

Wiffen Bourbon county was called upon to vote a fax for the Frankfort, Georgetown, Paris, and Atlantic Coast Railroad, we set it down as a black-mailing swindle, to self out the Charter of the Kentacky Central. As the road was to bear here complete within one have been completed within one year to Paris, and as no steps have been taken to stick in a pick, our predictions will probably be ver-ified.

Jesus is recorded as having wept when Lazarus died—the only instance on record of his weeping.

Were He upon earth to-day, He would have an opportunity to shed millions of tears per day. A shed millions of tears per day. A poor, unfortunate woman and two children got off the train here the other day, because they had no money, and were on their way to their home and friends in Indiana. Tom Bashford, a saloon keeper, who has a heart in sympathy with suffering humanity, tackled Several of our worthiest christian several of our worthiest christian patriarchs for the contribution of a mite, who turned a deaf ear, but the "gamblers and black legs" were not appealed to in vain, and a handsome little purse was garner ed for the poor unfortunates.

Superior Court Convention.

The convention at Lexington Wednesday, for the nomination of a Democratic candidate for Judge of the Superior Court of this district, was called to order by the Hon. W. J. Hendricks, of Fleming the hop, and 125 persons partook trick, was called to order by the Hon. W. J. Hendircks, of Fleming county. The Hon. Quincy Ward, of Harrison county, was chosen temporary chairman, over O. B. Hallam, of Owen county, after a stormy fittle call of the votes of the various counties, wherein there were frequent interruptions by Mr. Dertickson, from Powell county, and others over credentials and of proxies of counties not represent the death. The call by the call of the versus of the control of the county, and others over credentials and of proxies of counties not represent the control of the county and others over credentials and of proxies of counties not represent the control of the county and others over credentials and of proxies of counties not represent the control of the county of the c

Carlisle Items.

The biographies are being devered.

John Blair wants to sell a good ew history. The old settlers held their 12th annual meeting here to-day.

Gilead Evans, of this county, is 88 years old and weighs 90 pounds.

Candidates for Congress are ta-king us. The candidates and army worms! Oh, Lord!

Sneak thieves pulled 500 six weeks-set-out potato plants out of Nathan Young's garden.

The afternoon train arrives here at 2.02. How æsthet—bang! Funeral tickets nicely printed at this office.

The new history should have held out a few days, and recorded the grandest epoch in Walter Potts' life.

Miss Linda Chinn has been ployed as teacher in the Carlisle Academy, in the department of English Literature.

Those of our county who are not readers of the News are acting green" and praising those "buy-oh!-graphies" Subscribe for the

The history men played on Col Rube Mann with a regular book agent tenacity for a picture. They first demanded \$90, then \$40 and finally fell to \$30.

Johathan Johnson. who was taken to the Lexington Insane Asylun a few days ago, was brought home a corpse Tuesday, having died Sunday night.

Geo. Sibert, of Oakland Mills, has opened a manufactury for grain orticles at that place, and is filling lots of orders for the best cradle manufactured.

W. A Morrismeasured and locat ed the route from here to the Blue Licks, for the telephone lime. The distance over the dirt road owinch the which the line runs, is just 93 miles. The poles are all set in the ground, and the wire will be put up immediately.

Millersburg Items.

The handsome little Miss Nan-nie Furnish, of Scott county, is greeting her many old school-mates.

Hanson Kennedy and John I. Fisher were delegates in attendance of the Superior Court convention vesterday.

The exhibition of the Calesthen-ics class of the Female College Wednesday night at the hall, was a very entertaining.

Tom Wade had history weighed, and found it wanting, and holds on to his twelve dollars like grim death to your unele ex-slave.

The elecutionary contest of the Semale College takes place this norning, and the commencement exercises this evening, at Bryan's Hall.

North Umberland, the finest bull in Lewis county, died the other day. He was bred and reared by Thomas McClintock, and sold to James Toncray.

Ed. Hull, son of B. G. Hull, for merly of this place, killed Sid Bax-ter in Nicholasville, last Sunday in self-defence. Baxter killed Lee Schwab, of Winchester, last Novem-ber, and was acquitted.

The Purnell House made a spread fit for the kings, on the night of the hop, and 125 persons partook of the thirty-six spring chickens and other good things slaughtered for that special occasion.

made unanimous which motion prevailed amid a thinner of applause.

A postal from Elder T. M. Myers, dated Tollsboro, June 12th. says: The Chair appointed Messrs W.

The Chair appointed Messrs W.

C. P. Breckinridge, Jerry Lillard, Keene Pritchard a committee to provide the convention adjourned before the Lord W.

From the Convention adjourned before the Judge appeared.

The Chair appointed Messrs W.

The have been nine accessive proof of its wittees No. to the church at my meeting here. Send for Illustrated Circular withes No. on June 12th. says are sell as well as man. The convention adjourned before the Judge appeared.

Ed. McArdle, the handson oung modiste from the merchan young modiste from the merchant tailoring parlors of James McArdle, fraud Opera building, Cincinnati, arrived here last evening to spend several days. He missed the train about 13 minutes Tuesday evening, but fried to hire a special train but all the engines were out on the road. Consequently he did not attend the hop.

At the Hooktown school-ho At the Hooktown school-house one day last week, some boys had been reading the life Jesses James, and concluded to play the role of the James boys, by hanging Billy Payne's boy. When the lad's tongue came out, they became alarmed and run, but one thoughtful one run back and cut him down. The lad came near dying from strangulation.

from strangulation.

About noon one of those sultry days before the commencement, a cow walked into Hughes & Smed-ley's store, and when about half way through the room, Smedly raised up from his back on the counter to wait on the lady, and exclaimed in amazement, "did you heifer?" Just a day after, a calf walked into D. Hurst's hall and made things interesting to the climber—maid for a few minutes. h mber minutes.

Jos. H. Black, one of the most experienced tobaccomen in the State,
prophesies a fine season for the
coming year. He predicts that the
April freeze killed most of the fly
while they were coming through
the ground, and as a consequence,
producers will be but little annoyed with tobacco worms. Mr. Black
says that the market on low grades
of Kentucky tobacco is down badly;
Millersburg, in consequence of the
drouth, worms, &c. He says he
would rather prize and consign
crops than to pay the ligures
asked.

would rather prize and consign crops than to pay the figures asked. The Ninth Annual Commencement Hop, which came off Tuesday right, was by fact the tonics of all the hops given by the young general the hops given by the young general control of the hope given by the young general control of the hope given by the young general control of the hope given by the young general control of the hope given by the young general parts of the bluegrass reseconded to overflowing, with guests from all parts of the bluegrass rese many as sixty couples occupied the floor during the evening, and a relay of at least twenty more couples held positions in the classification of the many handsome tolicts, or even name the many windows, dressing rooms, and adjacent parlors. To attempt a description of the many handsome tolicts, or even name the many strangers from a distance, would be an insurmountable task, hence we desist. Suffice to say, however, that twenty young ladies and their forcesses, jewels, beauty, det, could have been picked here that would have been fair competitions for query in the control of the many the control of the parts of the property of the parts of t



COL. L. T. FOSTER.

Yourserows, Ohio, May 10rn, 1880.

B. d. Kanzant & Go., Jones, Ishad havery valuable Hambletonian coil white Jarvey valuable Hambletonian coil white Jarvey valuable Hambletonian coil white Jarvey with the same of the product of the same of the product of the same of the west from the same of t

D. S. Johnston & Jo.'s

CHURCH and PARTS

Undoubtedly the finest and best selling organs ever yet produced. Will self cheap for cash or on monthly payments. Call and see them at our store room. Will place them on two weeks' trial if you want them.

FOSTER & SANDERS,

TEXAS SIFTINGS.

THE GREATEST LITERARY SUCCESS OF THE AGE.

SIFTINGS is one of the most original parties ever published, and enjoys a moner circulation.—Bradford, (Pa.)

peles ever photoments, and only a more peles ever photoments, and only a more peles in the list of the peles and the list of humorous papers—Rochester (X.Y.) Experiess.

Alex Sweet and Armoy Knox have run the Exxas Surrives up to an immense circulation. It beats the world and ought TXAS SURVINOS has a chieved a phenomenal success in the history of modern pournalism. Its career to fame has not been equaled.—Vanity Fair.

Texas SURTINES, a weekly forty-eight column paper, contains every week, becoming paper, contains every week, because the pelestrations, a volume of reidsbe information.

which were never prettier, cheaper, and more abundant in stock.

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ÆTNA, PHŒNIX, FRANKLIN, LIV-ERPOOL, HOME, LONDON, AND GLOBE.

R. B. BOULDEN, Solicitor.

NOTICE!

ersons knowing themselves in the late Edward Collier, will settle. All persons having claim nis estate, will prove the same acto law, and present to me for set N. F. COLLIER, th-St. Millersburg, Ky.



official and a constraint of the constraint of t

1882. CALIBAN!

RECORD 2:34.

SIRE OF

Conster, : : 2:204.
Cyclone, : : 2:204.
By Mambrino Pilot, saddle record 2:274.
Ist dam Cussia, by Cussius M. Clay, Jr.
2d dam, Oid beek, by a three-year old
3d dam, by Instructor, son of Virginian.
4th dam, by Chester Ball.
5th dam, by Romatius, son of Bacchus,
Will be permitted to serve marcs the enCASE RIDGE STOCK FAIM, Situated, no
the Paris and Fall Rode; Pike, six miles
east of Paris, Ky, at

Twenty-Five Dollars the Season,

Twenty-Five Dollars the Season.

cast of rams, AN, at
Twenty-Five Dollars the Season,
Payable at the time of service. Marcs
not proving in onl may be returned gratisthe next season. In the event of the
death of Calibian, parties owning marcs
that do not prove in foal, will be pereating place.
Mambrino Filot, by Mambrino Chief.
1st dam Juliet, by Pilot Jr.
2d dam, by Webster, son of Medoc.
2d dam, by Cook's Whip.
Mambrino Filot is the sire of Hannis
2:174, Jammbrino Gilit 2:20, Zenulus 2:25,
Javid Wallace 2:28, Morning 2:20, and
1:174, Jambrino Gilit 2:20, Zenulus 2:25,
Javid Wallace 2:28, Morning 2:20,
Javid Wallace 2:28, Morning 2:20,
Javid Wallace 2:28, Woodfood
Mambrino 2:134, and the sire of his dam,
Filot, Jr., got the dams of Mand S 2:201,
Nutwood 2:184, Mambrino (iff 2:20,
Zassins M. Clay, Jr., Wither's by Cassins
M. Clay,
1st dam, by Abdallah.

Cassius M. Clay, Jr., Wither's by Cassius M. Clay,
M. Clay,
1st dam, by Abdallah.
2d dam by Lawrence's Eclipse.
3d dam, Chas. Hadley mare, by Imp.
Messenger,
Cassius M. Clay, Jr., is the sire of Harry Chy 2253, and of Kentucky Clay that
2254, &c. Cassius M. Clay, the sire of
Cassius M. Clay, Jr., which here appears,
got Geo. M. Patichen, 2234, and he was
tue sited Lay, Jr., which here appears,
got Geo. M. Patichen, 2234, and he was
tue sited Lay 2184, and grandsire of
Cassius M. Clay, Jr., which one of the foremost sires of Kentucky; his produce are
all fine-sized, linely gatied, ruled county
get—Coaster and to conly two of har
teen trained at all. As a specimen of his
get we invite persons to call at Cane
foliage Stock Farm and see fourteen of the
certificate and dress.

W. S. BUCKERS, Paris, Ky.

THE HIGH-BRED TROTTING STAL-

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OW

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line

of

stocked

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Will make the season of 1882, at my sta-ble, 2 miles west of Millersburg, on the Ruddles Mills pike, at

\$25 To Insure a Living Colt.

Money down when mare foals or is par

ed with,

GOLDSMITH is a rich brown, 15
hands, 3 inches high; weighs 1100 lbs.,
sound, and a No. 1 sire of road and harness horses. Hiscolts have good size and
perior.

sound, and a No. I sire of road and harmes horses. His colin have good size and meeting the control of the cont

MILLERSBURG, KY., March 7, '82.

The French Norman Horse Louis Napoleon

Mil stand the present seeson at our form on the Maysville & Lexington turnpike, at \$15 to instire a living cole; money when the turne fonds, or is parted, with the work when the turne fonds, or is parted, with. A finen will be retained on all coles must be retained on the ret

GREEN CLAY.

MILLIGAN & PERRY

There are other good cooking stoyes and we keep them constantly in stock, but if there are two stoyes in existence which lay just claims of superiority in many respects over all others, they are the

"OMAHA"

Hot-Blast Charter!

We have not space here to point out their many merits, but call at

MILLIGAN & PERRY.

E. A. MENDEL & CO... BUTCHERS,

MAIN STREET, PARIS, KY,
Will keep constantly on hand, a good supply of Kreits, Fish, Butter/Eggs, &c, and will buy all kinds of country produce at the highest market prices.

Apr 244.